Schools of Medicine Allied Health Sciences Graduate Studies Nursing Dentistry

Medical College of Georgia
Fall, 1973 Volume 5, Number 1

MCG Today

Behind the Lines

Among varied features and stories of this issue you will find an absorbing introduction of our new Provost, Dr. Lois T. Ellison. Many of our alumni join me in welcoming this gracious and charming lady to this highly responsible position. Bob and Lois Ellison are much appreciated by all of us here and by many alumni who have studied under them and served with them.

Dr. Curtis Carter ended his distinguished term as Dean of the School of Medicine on September 1 to resume his duties as Professor of Medicine. All of us look forward to seeing Curtis and Sarah at many alumni functions. Dr. Moretz now serves as Acting Dean and a Search Committee is at work to find us a dean.

After more than 26 years of faithful service to MCG, Mary Hallinan retired on August 1. We wish for her better health and much happiness and fulfillment in her retirement and look forward to seeing her at many alumni functions in the future. Mrs. Susan Martin, secretary to Alex Vaughn, is now doing the secretarial work of the Medical Alumni Association. Mrs. Martin is from Carrollton and is the wife of Rick Martin, a junior medical student. She has been employed at MCG for two years.

Assets of the MCG Foundation have passed the $1 million dollar mark. This is a significant milestone in our effort to make the Foundation a vital instrument in the enrichment and advancement of the College. The total assets as of September 30 were $1,017,774.77. We're now working on the second million. They say the first million is the hardest.

We welcome the following outstanding friends of MCG to membership on The President's Advisory Council: Mr. William Weltch, President, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Augusta; Mrs. W. B. Haley, Albany; and Representative Robert G. Stephens, United States Congress, Washington, D. C.

The School of Medicine alumni reception during the MAG meeting in Atlanta will take place at the Terrace Garden Inn, Lennox Square, Atlanta on Friday, November 21 from 5-6:30 p. m. The Board of Managers is scheduled to meet at 10:00 a. m. on Saturday, November 22 at the Nantucket Inn. The MCG Foundation Trustees will also have their luncheon meeting at the Nantucket on Saturday, November 22.

Dr. Floyd Jarrell, president of the Alumni Association, is scheduled to host a reception for alumni during the Southern Medical Association in Miami on Sunday, November 16 at Hotel Fontainebleu.

On September 19, MCG awarded 231 degrees during the 143rd commencement. Congratulations to the graduates upon joining the realm of our illustrious alumni.

We're pleased to report funding is now available to move ahead with the renovation with the alumni building. You may remember this building as the former administrator's residence adjacent to the old University Hospital. According to approved plans and specifications, when this project is completed the building will be most attractive as a gathering place for alumni returning to campus and will provide much needed space for alumni and foundation operations.

The Augusta area business and industry phase of the Campaign is nearing the $400,000 goal. Deep appreciation is expressed to Mr. Charles Presley and the local Committee for their tremendous effort. This issue contains an article on year-end giving and a report on the Campaign. We are moving out of Augusta shortly with nearly $1 million in cash and pledges toward our $3 million goal.

Dr. Moretz, Dr. Lois Ellison, Alex Vaughn and I are looking forward to visiting with you at the Regional alumni meetings this fall.

JCA

Table of Contents

Progress at Sydenstricker	4
. . . . Perhaps a Daughter?	6
What's A Provost?	7
One of the Builders	11
On Campus	12
A Call For 'Balance'	16
Everyone Laughed	18
Alumni News	20
Free Enterprise Medicine	22
Ms. Night in Dentistry	23

Fall, 1975 Volume 5, Number 1

MCG Today is published quarterly for alumni and friends by the Medical College of Georgia, Division of Institutional Relations. Correspondence is invited and may be addressed to 1459 Gwinnett Street, Augusta, 30902. Second Class postage paid in Augusta, Georgia.

Editor-in-chief
James C. Austin

Editor
Alex H. Vaughn

Contributing Editors
John W. Stokes
Donald Nichols
Garon Hart
Julie Sechler

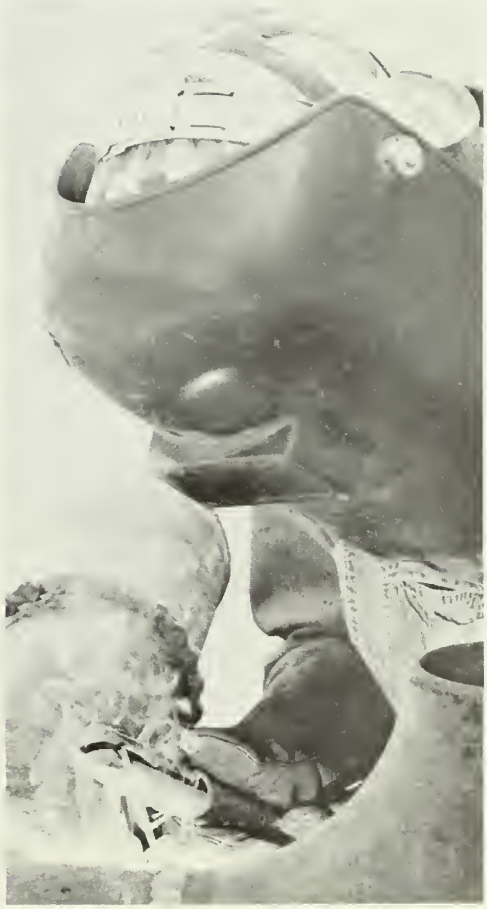
The state of exterior work on the $15 million Sydenstricker addition to the Talmadge Hospital is apparent, but inside progress remained a mystery until last week when a representative of the architect toured a group through the new facility. The accompanying photographs reveal the state of construction in many areas. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1976.

Workman framed by exterior building patterns

Administrator Gillock and ETMH reflected in connector windows

Elevator lobby, 3rd floor

Mechanical work proceeds ahead of schedule



Administrative assistant Gail Besson views wall graphics

But A Daughter Would Have Been Nice

As a little girl, she didn't dream of growing up, getting married and having children like many other little girls because she was too busy enjoying life.

And, Dr. Lois Taylor Ellison has continued to enjoy life and do what was "right" for her.

Born in Fort Valley, Ga., she spent many hours in her grandfather's drugstore. "In those days, doctors' offices often were above the druggists'. I became interested in those physicians. They were always so nice to me and that's probably when I first became interested in medicine."

She studied at the University of Georgia and then came to the Medical College. That's when she met her husband. "He was a first year resident in surgery. During orientation, freshmen went over to the hospital to see some procedures, to make us feel like we were really in med school. Bob demonstrated how to do a spinal tap. That was the first time I saw him, but for a freshman to see a resident in surgery, I thought he was just tremendous."

Three months later she had a blind date with Dr. Robert Ellison and about a year after that, they were married.

Her life has not been devoted entirely to medicine or her career. She and her husband, who is chief of thoracic surgery at MCG, have five "perfect to us" sons.

Five little boys might have been enough to keep some women from even considering an additional career. But then, Dr. Ellison has never been one lacking in determination.

"I don't think my children have suffered. They never had to adjust to my not working and when they were little and at home, I always made a point of being with them when I got home from work. I never tried to combine work and my children. I did my work after they went to bed and many nights I was up after midnight."

Those little boys now have grown up. The oldest is a freshman medical student at MCG; the second a junior at Vanderbilt; the third, a sophomore at Wake Forest; and the fourth and fifth are a senior and junior at Richmond Academy.

Although the Ellisons have had the usual problems associated with rearing children, they have remained a close-knit family. "Our children have never been a bother, we have been extremely happy family. We have fun together.

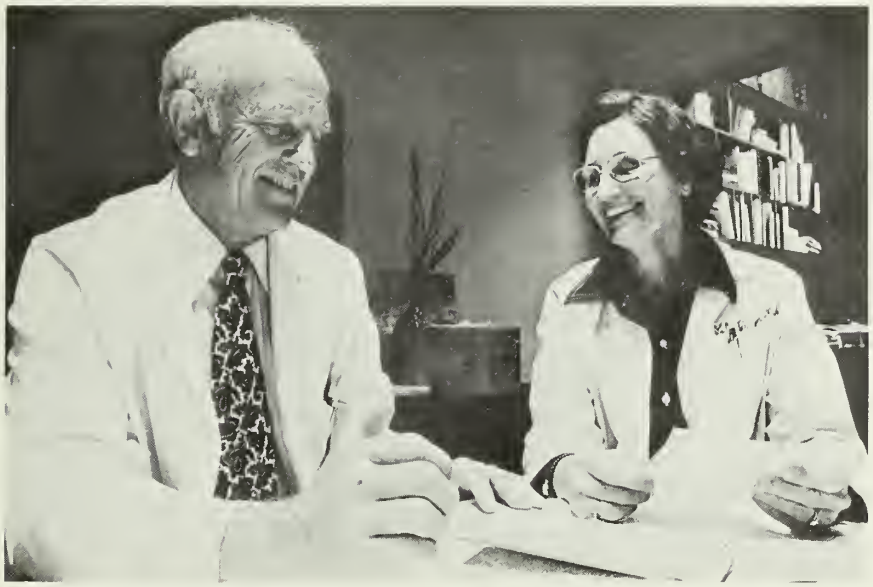
"We all play tennis. The boys are too good now for Bob and me, but nevertheless, we have that common bond. And then we have many other things that we enjoy together, boating or just having fun at home."

Life has had some "downs" for Dr. Ellison, the worst probably being in 1945 when she was a junior medical student. "I was just a few months from my degree, had married the person I wanted to and everything was just perfect."

But then she contracted an illness that was to keep her out of school for four years. Many advised her to give up the idea of finishing school. But when she had fully recovered she returned to MCG. "I just knew I was coming back, you just have to never consider dropping out and I never did. You've got to decide what you want to do and know that you can do it."

She even considers her illness benefited her. "It was a good experience for me to be in a hospital. In many ways it gave me a point of view that I could never have had otherwise."

Dr. Ellison has lead a full, rich, rewarding life, but she does have one regret . . . "A girl! People ask why we had five children. I don't know, maybe we would have had five, but I wonder how it would have been if the second one had been a girl." □



What's A Provost?

Dr. Lois Ellison's appointment as Provost places a much appreciated MCG alumnus in this number two administrative position. Because it is a relatively new position at the College, some definition of what the Provost's duties at MCG are seems to be in order. The accompanying interview with **MCG Today** contributing editor, John W. Stokes, answers many questions about this important post.

TODAY: Have you figured out what a Provost does yet?
ELLISON: Well, I think so. The Provost at most schools functions as the Executive Vice President. And, what I think I'm supposed to do is really handle four areas for Dr. Moretz. And of course, this is on a campus wide basis. That's the first change for me out of the School of Medicine into an area where I'm really involved with all five schools. I'll be working with, certainly, faculty. Dealing with appointments and promotions, and that's a very important aspect, in itself. And then with curriculum—and this is important with us now as a health science university. The total curriculum picture.
TODAY: That's all five schools?
ELLISON: That's right. So, that will occupy a lot of my time. A third major area is research and of course this is a big thing for us. And the fourth general area is program development, which of course includes a lot of things. But these are four areas that I'm primarily working in.
TODAY: Let me stop you at the third. Are you involved in any personal research?
ELLISON: Not at the present time, but of course I have a background in research, but at the present time I am not actively engaged in any research. And yet, I shouldn't say that because I am in a way—we're trying to do studies on admissions procedures and evaluating our students, so it is educational research, but I'm not involved in any research at the present time in pulmonary disease, which is my specialty.
TODAY: Are you seeing patients?
ELLISON: I am still director of the pulmonary laboratory, and in that regard I can keep my hand in working with patients. But I do not see patients on a direct patient care type of thing anymore—I just can't do it. But still, I think it's real important in my job to keep in touch with the hospital, in touch with clinical activities—through the pulmonary laboratory, which is a huge operation. I can do this.
TODAY: Are you finding any surprises, or learning any things you didn't expect when you look into the curricula of the other four schools?
ELLISON: No, really not, because the School of Medicine and its faculty is so involved in the curriculum of the whole school, and of course I had been associate dean for curriculum, and am fairly familiar with the curriculum needs of the entire Medical College.
TODAY: Well, how does the curriculum, say of the School of Nursing, relate to the School of Medicine? Why do they even need to be related?
ELLISON: Well, for a number of reasons. One, obviously, is the clinical aspect. The dean of the School of Medicine is medical director of the hospital and so, therefore, any of the activities of the nurses in the hospital, theoretically is in that way related to the School of Medicine because anytime they use the clinical facilities, and by clinical I mean the hospital, this involves the School of Medicine. And also many nurses come here as freshmen and they require basic science courses such as anatomy, physiology or biochemistry and these courses are taught for the most part by School of Medicine faculty.
TODAY: So you have a coordinating function in this area.
ELLISON: That's correct.
TODAY: Are you devoting any larger or more significant part of your time to any particular school or, what are you really into now?
ELLISON: Well, you know my

appointment was effective June 1, and actually until September 1, I've also still been performing as associate dean for curriculum. So, I've not been able until now to devote full time to the job of Provost. And, so therefore, I have not tried to do anything in depth. And I would say that the work does not involve one school more than the other since so many of the activities truly are schoolwide. So, I would say that I'm not concentrating more on one school than another.

I think the School of Allied Health Science is the school that probably will in the next few years take more of my time than any other school, simply because it's the newest school and they have new programs, and they have very little faculty of their own. So, they require the use of resources of primarily the School of Medicine in carrying out their programs. And that's the one school, I think, that still will grow in the next few years. In Medicine for example, next year we plan to take 200 in the entering freshman class, and we think that that's where we'll stop. Dr. (Dorothy) White says that in Nursing they're ready to level off at their present enrollment. The School of Graduate Studies probably will not increase to any great extent. Dentistry has probably reached its maximum level, at least we think so.

TODAY: If we could diverge for a minute from the academic side, you mentioned one of your areas of concern is program planning. Are we talking about academic programs or administrative programs or what? As you were talking about the School of Allied Health Sciences, it occurred to me that it was once a concern to find a building for the Schools of Allied Health Sciences and Nursing. Are you involved in any studies in that area or planning?

ELLISON: I do know that this is one of the things we want to do is to have a building to house Allied Health as well as Nursing.

TODAY: Is that, or will that be a concern of yours as Provost?

ELLISON: Well, I certainly will work with Dr. Moretz on that. And of course too, we need a continuing education building. We need this just as bad. Of course, the library, as you well know, is at the very top of our priorities.

One other aspect that I did mention in my duties, is that the Medical College of Georgia, more and more, will be involved in continuing education. By this I mean people who have finished their formal education and are out working in their profession. They will need to come back for refresher courses, continuing education courses of various sorts. And, I think in the future there will be programs that involve re-certification. And one of the ways that this will take place is by people taking so many hours of education.

TODAY: Is continuing education one of the operating divisions that reports to the Provost's office?

ELLISON: Yes.

TODAY: What other divisions are there that you are directly involved with?

ELLISON: The library, continuing education, educational research and development, grants and contracts, health communications and laboratory animal resources.

TODAY: I know you're just getting started, but surely since June, maybe you've had time to look at your job as Provost and judge what's going to happen. Have you set any tentative priorities about what you want to do first?

ELLISON: The main thing I want to do is curriculum. That's one of

my big areas because we have grown so fast that somebody has had to look at the total educational program and coordinate this between the schools. For example, if in the School of Allied Health Science, the Department of Physical Therapy needs a course in physiology, it does not make sense for them to go to the physiology department and ask for one course just for their, say 20 students. There might be 8 or 10 other groups on campus that also need the same physiology course. And so if we can offer such a course, perhaps each quarter, and have this published in the catalog and all the different schools know it. It will then be much easier for the faculty to provide a more flexible curriculum for the individual student.

TODAY: You think we might move to some establishment of some sort of core curriculum in the basic sciences for all the undergraduate programs?

ELLISON: I think that's a distinct possibility, yes I do.

TODAY: In addition to the coordinating function that you perform, is there any other apparent need with regard to the curriculum that you've identified here? And I'm thinking about such things as do we need more faculty in any particular areas and so on.

ELLISON: Well, from the standpoint of curriculum, I think there is no doubt of that. We do need more faculty, that is a real problem in all the schools—more faculty. And of course with the opening of the Sydenstricker Wing, this is going to increase our beds by about 240, increase the laboratories, radiology, and we're just going to need more people.

TODAY: Let's talk about faculty appointments and promotions.

ELLISON: This is a very important area. Because first in recruitment, we have to provide an environment in many ways to recruit faculty. And after we recruit them, we've got to be sure that they have not only the proper environment to do their work, but provide them the proper opportunity for promotions.

TODAY: Do you anticipate any difficulty or conflict in the area of criteria for promotion?

ELLISON: No, I don't. I think it's absolutely ridiculous to try to have some sort of point system and say that you have to have a total number of points or that you have to have points in each of so many categories. To me that's ridiculous. For example, in a department of medicine you might have certain people that are strong in research, certain people that are strong in patient care, certain others that are excellent in teaching. I don't think it's possible for one person to excel in all of these. And, yet for a department to be strong, and this is just not for a department of medicine, it can be true for any department in the Medical College of Georgia, we've got to have strengths in all of these. But there are very few people that can be strong in all of them.

TODAY: Do you anticipate the formulation of any institution wide criteria for faculty promotion?

ELLISON: I think it's got to be very different in the other schools. But I do think we need to have definite guidelines. Some faculty members for example are a little hesitant to do anything different. For example, developing self-learning types of study, something for the computer, or television taping because they say 'well now, this takes a lot of time and will it be the same as doing research and publishing a paper as far as promotions are concerned?' These

other things are all so important. I think the faculty's got to realize that they will be looked at when it comes time for promotion. I think we do need certain guidelines, but I think they should be very flexible. I think the main thing is that each faculty member should know that his or her record is carefully examined when the time comes for recommending promotions. And I think the dean or department head needs to have a conference with the individual faculty member and let them be aware of the basis on which the promotion was made or not made.

TODAY: Are those flexible guidelines formulated yet, or are they coming or what?

ELLISON: I have not worked with the other schools on this particular subject yet. And I'm only familiar with the School of Medicine. However I want to work with the other deans . . . But I do know in medicine that a real effort was made by Dr. (Curtis) Carter to be very fair about promotions. And he went about it in an organized way. Different departments in the School of Medicine did things in perhaps different ways, but at least when the information came to Dr. Carter, he looked at this information with his associate deans before making a final recommendation. And this, of course, is very important to keep morale high in the faculty.

TODAY: Another question that just occurred: Will you be a teaching Provost?

ELLISON: Well, I will keep some of my teaching commitments. I will meet once a month with the students on the pulmonary disease elective, I meet once a week with the third year students in their surgery core clerkship and I will give an occasional lecture for the freshman and the sophomores, but no large teaching commitment. When I took my job as associate dean for curriculum, I was relieved of attending in the School of Medicine. Because that is really a 24-hour job . . . But I feel I've got to keep in touch with clinical medicine in order to do my job. If you get completely out of that you just lose touch with the problems.

TODAY: Getting back to your responsibilities as Provost: Is it roughly a situation where you take care of everything academic and certain operating divisions and President Moretz has got everything else?

ELLISON: It is. Really, he is involved in the operational aspect and I'm the academic. However, we work together on everything. Almost daily he and I go over what we've each done. So even though on paper, the division is operation and academic, it's truly not that way. He and I are in touch with each other every day and work very closely on all aspects of carying out the operation of the President's office.

TODAY: Where do you see this institution five years from now?

ELLISON: Well, I think that we are committed to supplying the State of Georgia with health professionals. And by that I include not just doctors and dentists, but all the allied health professions and the nursing profession. We have this real commitment, and I think we're the ones to do it and that's what we're trying to do.

TODAY: Do you feel that our growth, or if it hasn't already peaked, is about ready to peak?

ELLISON: I think so, except for the School of Allied Health Sciences. Of course you can never really look ahead and know, but I think a 200-student entering class in medicine would be enough to supply the State of Georgia. And the number of nursing students has become so large, I believe we will have enough nurses to supply the needs of Georgia. Except for allied health, I think we have reached what you might call a peak as far as people.

TODAY: Do we face a period in the coming next few years of consolidating our gains and concentrating now on enhancing quality and upgrading operational support to the great people growth we've had in the last five years?

ELLISON: Well I'd like to think that never at any time did we sacrifice quantity for quality. But I do think there is a time, after you have grown, that you should then stop and concentrate on making what we have better. So you're certainly right in that regard. I think admissions is an important area. We need to look at the persons we admit to these various schools. Obviously the product you start out with has something to do with the end product.

TODAY: For any particular school?

ELLISON: For all the schools. Of course admissions is a tremendous problem for medicine and dentistry because we have so many more applicants than we have places.

TODAY: Let me ask you a final set of questions: Will your office have any impact or interface with the Talmadge Hospital? And, if so, what will it be?

ELLISON: The Talmadge Hospital is an integral part of our educational program and I'm involved in education, so I want to be quite involved with the Talmadge Hospital.

TODAY: Do you think you might get into such things as the enhancement of referrals to the Sydenstricker and to some of the inside workings of the hospital?

ELLISON: Anybody that's in the top level administration at the Medical College is involved in that sort of thing. The doctors in the state have got to know that in order to have a good hospital, we've got to have lots of referrals. This is an important aspect. And I think having more space as we'll have in the Sydenstricker Wing, and better facilities, will improve the situation. It's hard for me to believe it, but Talmadge Hospital is almost 20 years old now and it needs a lot of renovation. If we can move into the Sydenstricker and then gradually start renovating floor by floor at Talmadge, we can greatly improve our facilities.

TODAY: Thank you Doctor Ellison.□

Doctor Fred H. Simonton

What would Georgia have done without the Fred H. Simontons?

There are many more like him in Georgia who have been major contributors to improved health care for the State's citizens.

Still active today, Dr. Simonton, can look back over a career of not only treating patients but of helping to build hospitals and clinics, of establishing programs for improved health care, of serving rural Georgia and lending expertise to international and national health organizations.

At the age of 69 Dr. Simonton, '29, received his Charter Fellowship Degree in the American Academy of Family Practice in Los Angeles.

He continues his private practice in Chickamauga—a city he has resided in or around since 1929. During those years he founded and operated the Simonton Clinic, closing it in 1953. Prior to closing the clinic he gave large amounts of time through his position as Chairman of the Georgia State Board of Health, in obtaining funds under the Hill-Burton Act for construction of a hospital now known as the John L. Hutcheson Memorial Tri-County Hospital in Ft. Oglethorpe.

Dr. Simonton is past president of the Walker-Dade-Catoosa Medical Society, the Medical Association of Georgia (1961-62) the Seventh District Medical Society and the Georgia Academy of General Practice.

For 17 years he served on the Georgia State Board of Health, four of which he was chairman. President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed him General Practice Consultant to the U. S. Health Education and Welfare Commission on Chronic Diseases and Rehabilitation and as Special Consultant to the White House Conference on Aging in 1958.

His honors are many and include selection by the MAG as General Practitioner of the Year in 1958 and West Georgia's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1974.

The Elizabeth Lee United Methodist Church made him an honorary member of the Administrative Board this year following 20 years of service on the Board of Stewards.

Dr. Simonton lives on his farm, Notnomis Acres, where he raises Angus cattle and Channel catfish. His first wife, Valentine Blackwell Simonton is deceased. His second wife is Louise McDonald Simonton. Dr. Simonton has two children Sylvia Malone Simonton Bohanon and Fred H. Simonton, Jr. □

Dr. Curtis Carter Returns to Teaching

Dr. Curtis H. Carter ended a distinguished term as dean of MCG's School of Medicine September 1 and resumed his duties as professor of medicine.

Dr. Carter, who has been associated with the School of Medicine almost continuously since his student days began in 1934, said he is looking forward to returning to teaching and patient care—"the two things I've missed most as dean."

Dr. Carter's administrative career at MCG began in 1968 when then President Harry B. O'Rear named him associate dean for Clinical Sciences. In 1971 he became acting dean of the School of Medicine and was named dean in July 1972.

During Dr. Carter's three years as dean, the school has been expanding toward the goal of an entering class of 200 students. "We are well on our way to reaching that goal," he said.

During this period of change a great number of faculty, including nine departmental chairman, have been appointed. At this time only one chair is vacant.

"The greatest satisfaction has been in the development of strong departments throughout the school," said the retiring dean. "I can't tell you how proud I am of our faculty and our supporting employees." Dr. Carter's belief that people are the most important part of an institution led him to institute the policy of personally seeing every prospective faculty member.

Dr. Carter said of his return to clinical and teaching work that he expects to work just as many hours and have as many challenges, "but the problems will be different, the frustrations will be different. As dean I was helping solve problems with resources—limited resources. It's been a rich experience, though. I wouldn't take anything for the experience."

Dr. Carter has been recognized as an outstanding teacher. "Anybody who knew me as a teacher can tell you how much I enjoy working with students," the retiring dean said.

He enjoys personal contact with individual students and says he believes students develop on a much higher level if they get that attention. "They appreciate knowing you are always ready to help in any way possible in their learning process," he said.

"I told an alumni group in May that if I could turn back the clock as dean, I would make a greater effort to get additional staff help so I could have more personal contact with the students" he added. "As dean I saw many students when their problems had reached a serious stage. I'd like to have been able to get to them before that happened—positive as opposed to negative counseling."

Dr. Carter says he feels the incoming dean of the school will be fortunate coming into the position at a high quality medical center when programs for expansion are well under way—expansion of clinical facilities, teaching and affiliations programs.

"The most pressing need will be recruitment to continue strengthening the teaching and clinical programs," said Dr. Carter.

After September 1 he took a leave of absence to work in the area of pulmonary radiology at MCG and in England. He will resume teaching and clinical duties in the spring quarter.

"The school will continue to be an important part of my life. I told President Moretz that, although I am stepping down as dean, I will continue to support the school in every way possible," said Dr. Carter.□

Dr. Edgar R. Pund, Former MCG President, Dies

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Edgar R. Pund's death came at a time when **MCG Today** *was in press. We have included news of his death and editorial comment in this special insert. Dr. Pund retained an interest in MCG up to the time of his death and he always enjoyed visits from personnel of the College. His significant contributions to MCG and the community are detailed in the* **Augusta Chronicle** *editorial. Memorial gifts for the Edgar R Pund, M. D. account are being received in the MCG Foundation, Inc. office.*

Dr. Pund

Dr. Edgar Rudolph Pund, '18, the second president of the Medical College of Georgia died October 22 in a Seneca, S. C. hospital. He was 81 years old.

Dr. Pund was MCG's president from 1953-58 and is remembered for his work in helping to acquire a teaching hospital, Eugene Talmadge Memorial, for the College. He was also instrumental in helping form the MCG Foundation, Inc. which today is building endowment to help with student aid, research, faculty recruitment and other areas.

In research Pund's interests were many and he made more than fifty conributions to the literature. He was the first to develop a satisfactory method for staining the Donovan bodies of granuloma inguinale in tissue and to demonstrate that the disease may become generalized. Also he recognized the dissemination of lymphopathia venereum and showed that it may be a primary cause of death. Always interested in cancer, he was one of the early workers in exfoliative cytology and emphasized its value in the diagnosis of preinvasive carcinoma of the cervix uteri.

Born in Augusta, Dr. Pund is a graduate of the University of Georgia, MCG School of Medicine and was past chairman of MCG's Department of Pathology. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, the AMA, and was a life member of the Georgia Medical Association.

His survivors include a son, William D. Pund, Seneca; one brother, Harry C. Pund, Augusta; two sisters, Mrs. J. Roy Cooper, Augusta and Mrs. Frank H. Stellings of Greenwood, S. C.

Funeral services were at the Seneca Mortuary Chapel and burial was in the Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta.

The Augusta Chronicle

The South's Oldest — Established 1785

An Independent Newspaper

A Prize Winning Newspaper 1975 Better Newspaper Contests

"The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power, we are resisting the process of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

Woodrow Wilson

Page 4-A Friday, October 24, 1975

Edgar R. Pund

When death came Wednesday to Dr. Edgar Rudolph Pund, at the age of 81, it brought to an end the life of a native Augustan whose wide range of medical activities and public service, depth of character and abiding faith in God served to inspire many who felt his influence.

A member of a prominent Augusta family, Dr. Pund in many respects was a most active person. Having received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Georgia and his medical degree from the Universisty of Georgia Medical School, he enthusiastically threw himself into his every medical endeavor.

Aside from the fact that he served with distinction as president of the Medical College of Georgia from 1953 to 1958, Dr. Pund was also the primary administrator responsible for the college acquiring a teaching hospital — Augusta's Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital. He was also a past chairman of pathology at the MCG, as well as a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity, the American Medical Association, the Georgia Medical Association, and the American College of Pathologists. Dr. Pund was also instrumental, with several other Augusta physicians, in the formation of the Medical College of Georgia Foundation.

His desire for service to his fellowmen found outlet through the Augusta Rotary Club, of which he was a member for many years, and was manifested as a loyal member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Walhalla.

Edgar Pund will be remembered as a loving father and husband, a fine Christian, and a constant friend. Augustans who knew him will join with his family in grieving his death.

The Endowment Effort

ALUMNI
$313,579.24

FACULTY & STAFF
$334,654.08

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
$60,804.16

FOUNDATIONS
$114,942.88

INDIVIDUALS
$7,386.00

TOTAL $980,037.20

GOAL $3,000,000.00

USE THIS FORM
FOR YOUR PLEDGE
TO ENDOWMENT FUND

U. S. Postal Service
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, U.S. Code)

Title of Publication/ MCG Today
Frequency of Issue/ Quarterly
Location of Known Office of Publication
MCG, 1459 Gwinnett, Augusta, Richmond County, Ga. 30902
Location of the Headquarters or General Offices of the Publishers
MCG, 1459 Gwinnett, Augusta, Richmond County, Georgia 30902
Publisher/Division of Institutional Relations
Editor/ James C. Austin, Division of Institutional Relations, MCG
Managing Editor/ Alex H. Vaughn, Division of Institutional Relations, MCG
For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates (Section 132, 122, Postal Service Manual)
The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during preceding 12 months.

Extent and nature of Circulation:
Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)
6,000 average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months; 6,000 actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date.
Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies; 4,956 average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months; 5,391 actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date.
Total distribution-5,391 average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months
Copies not distributed-1.Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 560/49 spoilage average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months.
Total 6,000

USE THIS FORM
FOR NEWS NOTES
AND ADDRESS CHANGES

The Board of Trustees of the Medical College of Georgia Foundation gratefully acknowledges your subscription to the MCGF Sesquicentennial Fund. Your thoughtful generosity, and the thoughtful generosity of others, assure the success of this special fund program; only private support can give the Medical College of Georgia the financial flexibility needed to transform a good institution of higher medical education into a great health sciences university.

Payments of this subscription qualify for income tax deductions to the extent provided by federal and state laws.

Fold Here

To provide the Medical College of Georgia with the financial flexibility that only private support can give, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I/we subscribe the sum of:

__ _____ Dollars ($_____) to the

MCGF Sesquicentennial Fund

Payments to be in cash, securities, or other assets, over a period of _____ years as follows:

Date _____

☐ Annually,
☐ Semi Annually,
☐ Quarterly,
☐ Monthly, or
☐ As follows: _____ Paid herewith: $_____

Signature _____

Address _____

_____

It is my intention to fulfill this commitment by _____ (Date) beginning _____ (Date)

Please make checks payable to: MCGF Sesquicentennial Fund.

News note/address correction for MCG Today

Class of

__ MD
__ Intern (year)
__ Resident (year)
__ DMD
__ PHD
__ MS
__ BS
__ Certificate in

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Class Notes/News notes

The Medical College of Georgia Foundation, Inc.
MCGF Sesquicentennial Fund
Augusta, Georgia 30902

Permit No. 464
Augusta, Ga.

Staple or Tape Here

Permit No. 464
Augusta, Ga.

Business Reply Mail
No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed In The United States

Postage Will Be Paid By

Director of Institutional Relations
Medical College of Georgia
Post Office Box 396
1459 Gwinnett Street
Augusta, Georgia 30902

new dean

Dr. Leon A. Leonard has been named to associate dean for clinical sciences in the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Georgia.

Leonard previously served as professor and chairman of the endodontics department in the dental school.

Allen honored

Virginia R. Allen OTR, occupational therapy, has been elected to the board of directors of the Georgia Association of Paraplegics and reappointed to the National Paraplegic Foundation Allied Health Advisory Committees.

$960,000 grant

Edward Bresnick PhD, cell and molecular biology, has been appointed a member of the Emory Cancer Center Internal Scientific Review Committee at the Emory University School of Medicine. He recently received a $960,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute for breast cancer research, bringing total federal cancer funding to nearly $1.3 million.

mental health appointments

Boyd Sisson PhD, psychiatry and Mary Margaret Ware, RN, MN, distributive nursing, have been appointed by Gov. George Busbee to the Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Health.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE—The Medical Society of New Jersey honored Dr. Earl L. Warren, '25, Glen Rock, N. J., recently for 50 years of distinguished service. Dr. Warren is photographed with Dr. James A. Rogers, left, president of the Medical Society of N. J. and Dr. Edward A. Wolfson, president of the Passaic County Medical Society. Dr. Warren expresses pride in the award having served 47 years following his recovery from tuberculous—a disease which physicians at the time said would kill him and gave him only three to six months to live.

NEW SEAL—The Board of Regents of the University System has approved a new seal for MCG. The seal bears a line drawing of the old Medical College building on Telfair Street. The building is encircled with the latin words, Collegium Medicum Georgiense and the roman numerals for the year of the college's founding, 1828.

Dr. Lotterhos honored

Dr. William E. Lotterhos has been named chairman of the Federal Drug Administration's Over-the-Counter Miscellaneous External Drug Evaluation Panel.

He is chairman and professor of family practice at MCG and serves as vice chairman of the Section of Family Practice/General Procedure of the American Medical Association.

guest lecturer

Jean F. Delahayes PhD, physiology, has been awarded a $4,480 grant from the Georgia Heart Association for "Mechanism of Action of Epinesphrine in Cardiac Muscle".

He has written "Depolarization-Induced Movement of Mn++ Across the Cell Membrane in the Guinea Pig Myocardium: Its Effect on the Mechanical Response", *Circulation Research*, 36: 713, 1975.

He also was a guest lecturer recently at the Universite' de Technologie, Compiegne, France.

on campus

Maddox elected

F. Fleetwood Maddox, M. D., Ophthalmology, has been elected president of the Georgia Society of Ophthalmology for 1975-76. He recently was a lecturer at the 1975 meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Smith elected

J. Graham Smith, M. D., dermatology, has been elected president of the Southeastern Dermatological Association.

nursing grant

Dorothy T. White, EDD, nursing has been awarded $112,000 from HEW for the professional nurse traineeship program-long term.

oral surgery chairman

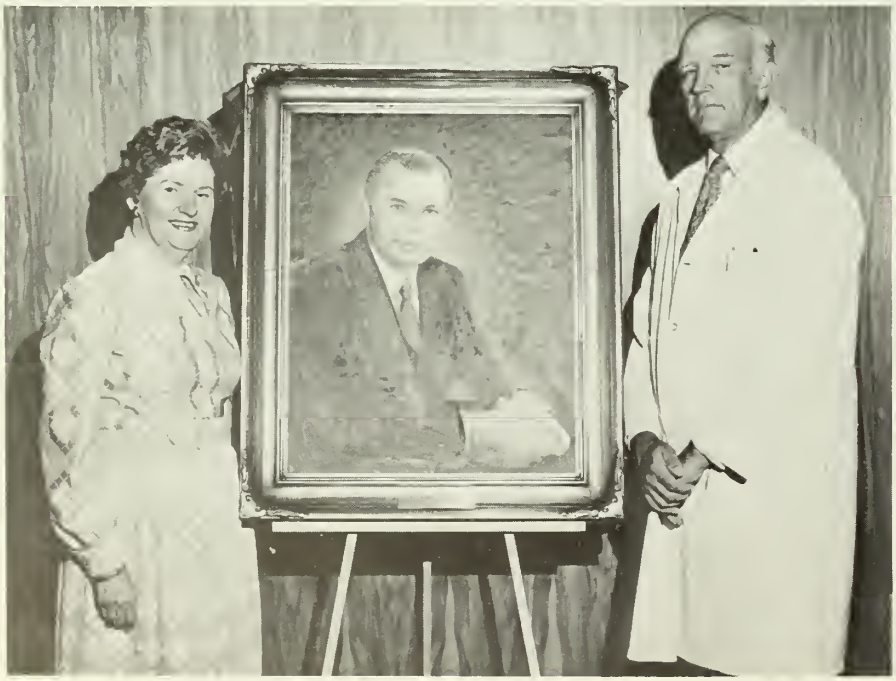
Dr. Edwin D. Joy Jr. has been named chairman of the department of oral surgery in the School of Dentistry at MCG.

His appointment was announced by the Medical College following approval by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. He succeeds Dr. Richard Topazian.

Joy received his BA degree from Yale University and earned his DDS from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to accepting his position at MCG, Joy was on the faculty at the Medical College of Virginia.

At Virginia, Joy was director of the Pain Control Program and administration of the Oral Surgery Residency Program. In 1975, he was awarded the W. O. Cough Award for Excellence in Teaching.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED—A portrait of the late Dr. Hugh M. Averill, one of the original faculty members of the School of Dentistry was presented by his widow to MCG recently. Dr. Averill was chairman of the department of community dentistry prior to his death in 1968. Mrs. Averill (left) presented the portrait to MCG through Dr. William H. Moretz (right) during ceremonies presided over by Dr. Judson C. Hickey, dean of the School of Dentistry.



Governor appoints

Governor George Busbee has appointed Edwin S. Bronstein MD, MPH, professor of Ob-Gyn, chairman of the Governor's Special Council on Family Planning. According to the Governor, members of the council will assist in the further development of a statewide system of comprehensive voluntary family planning enabling Georgians to take advantage of the benefits of planning their households to provide maximum opportunity and happiness for all family members.

grant made

Virendra B. Mahesh PhD, endocrinology, has been awarded an $81,000 grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for the project, "Endocrine and Population Aspects of Reproductive Biology".

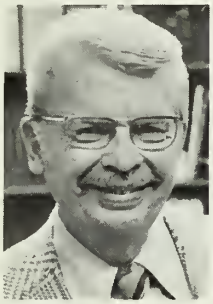
new pharmacy concept

Peter F. Stager BS, pharmacy, and Betty B. Wray MD, pediatrics, have developed and patented a new concept in pharmaceutical dispensing called the WR-S Compliance System which Stager presented at the American College of Apothecaries mid-year meeting in Dallas.

Stager and Robert Lister MD, pediatrics, have copyrighted a method of consignment of pharmacy inventory for drug companies to eliminate the necessity of listing stock in pharmacy books. Under this system the drug companies could maintain a constant inventory check on the needs of the pharmacy.

In addition, Stager and Charles Linder MD, pediatrics have developed and patented a home medication center to organize drugs and other forms of medicine in the home.

special achievement



Dr. Raymond Ahlquist has been selected by the Georgia Heart Association for special achievement as the innovator of the concept of the alpha and beta receptors in pharmacology. Dr. Ahlquist is professor and chairman of MCG's pharmacology department. Announcement of Dr. Ahlquist's selection was made recently at the annual GHA meeting in Atlanta. A display, keynoting Dr. Ahlquist's research, will hang permanently in the association's Atlanta office.

Stenstrom re-elected

William J. Stenstrom was re-elected president of the Association of Medical Illustrators at a recent meeting of the national organization in Vancouver, B. C. Stenstrom is associate professor and chairman of the Department of Medical Illustration at MCG. He holds a BS degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, and a certificate of graduation in medical illustration from the School of Medical Illustration, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. He is a member of the Biological Photographic Association and Institute of Medical and Biological Illustration, London; and is chairman of the board of directors of the Federation of Biocommunications Societies.

endodontics article

Manuel I. Weisman DDS, endodontics, has written "The Importance of Biopsy in Endodontics", *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology,* Volume 40, no. 1, July 1975.

Jelenko elected

Carl Jelenko, III MD, surgery, MCG and VA, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Georgia Chapter of the Emergency Physicians. He and Joe McKinley, BSN, RN, nursing, presented "Call for Help: An Algorithm for Burn Care" at the fifth annual meeting of the University Association for Emergency Medical Services.

Dr. Jelenko has written "Threshold Burning Effects on Distant Microcirculation IV, in Vitro Method for Demonstrating Vaso-Activity in Post-Burn Plasma" and "Studies in Burns: XIV, Healing in Burn Wounds with Ethyl Linoleate Alone and in Combination with Selected Topical Antibacterial Agents"; both accepted for publication by *Annals of Surgery.*

In addition, his paper "Studies in Burns: XIII, Effects of a Topical Lipid on Burned Subjects and Their Wounds" has been accepted for publication by the *American Surgeons.*

appointed reviewer

Lawrence C. Hartlage PhD, neurology has been appointed editorial reviewer of *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin,* a publication of the American Psychological Association. He also serves on the editorial boards of *Rehabilitation Psychology* and *Psychology in Schools.*

He recently chaired a session on "Neurogenic Correlates of Disordered Behavior" and presented "Internation School Psychology" and "Reading Failure and Vision: A Review" at a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Hartlage also has written "Neuropsychological Approaches to Predicting Outcome of Treatment Approaches," *Pediatric Psychology,* volume 8, no. 3, 8-11.

serves as chairman

Sam A. Threefoot MD, medicine MCG, chief of staff, VA, served as chairman of the Council on Circulation and served on the board of directors at a meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas, Tex.

psychiatry grant

E. James McCranie MD, psychiatry, has received a $64,000 grant for psychiatry basic residency training and $35,000 for undergraduate psychiatry from the National Institute of Mental Health.

international faculty

Despite a hectic two weeks of lectures, a slight case of food poisoning, strict surveillance and very little sleep, MCG's Dr. William B. Strong said the many warm friendships made it all worthwhile.

He was one of four US physicians selected as faculty for the 38th Annual American College of Cardiology Circuit Course to Israel, Romania and Bulgaria recently. Dr. Strong is associate professor of pediatrics and chief, section of cardiology.

"Although we took lecture materials with us, I believe I learned a great deal more than I taught, both methodically, socially and culturally,"he said.

The program is designed as an interchange of ideas of medical practitioners in the participating countries.

The course is co-sponsored by the Bureau of Educational Cultural Affairs of the US State Department and the American College of Cardiology.

'I Believe . . .'

The address by President William H. Moretz during MCG fall commencement ceremonies should interest many alumni and friends. The entire text as delivered to the 231 graduates, is printed here. Degrees conferred were: one MD, 59 DMD Degrees (Doctor of Dental Medicine). 112 BSN or MS degrees, 50 BS and AS (associate in science) degrees to allied health professions, four PhD degrees, four Master of Science degrees and one MS in medical illustration.

This is a very important occasion for all of us, not only for each graduate and each graduate's loved ones but also for your faculty and administration. Tonight marks another milestone in the personal success story of each graduate. Tonight officially recognizes that you have fulfilled all the requirements for your degree and that you are ready to join forces with your predecessors to affect the best in health care for our fellow human beings.

I am very pleased that your class representatives have requested that I bring you a brief message on this very important occasion.

In these days of turmoil with upheaval and unrest in education and in religion, in the professions of health care and law, in federal and local governments, in banking and in industry, there is a wide field of possible topics to choose from for my subject.

While affected by and interested in the changes taking place in all of these fields, the ones which affect us most, and the ones which we have the best chance of influencing, are those affecting the health care professions.

Not withstanding the fact that the best health care in the world is available here in the United States. Most of what we hear and read of this health care is extremely critical. Most of the serious criticism concerns the high cost of health care and the difficulty many people experience in trying to gain access to this care.

It seems that the critics have focused on a single phenomenon in our health care system to blame for the fact that health care is expensive and difficult to gain access to. They blame the trend toward more and greater specialization in the health professions. They ask, do we need nine different kinds of surgeons? Do we need hematologists, gastroenterologists, rheumatologists, child psychiatrists, dermatologists, anesthesiologists and on and on? Do we in dentistry need orthodontists, prosthodontists, periodontists, endodontists, oral radiologists and more? And, do we need psychiatric nurses, maternal-child nurses, community nurses, adult nurses, etc.?

I believe the medical schools and health universities must seek a better balance in their teaching programs between the highly specialized areas and the "front-line" or primary care physicians. The health professions are struggling with the same difficulty that has plagued all of science since antiquity: how to get new knowledge out of the laboratories and into the hands of the practitioners. Health universities must address themselves to this problem more vigorously. The knowledge of the super specialists must be more effectively shared with the primary care physicians—the general internists, the general pediatricians, the family practitioners.

If the primary care physician could learn to care well for more of the patients they're now referring to specialists and superspecialists, then these highly specialized health scientists could spend more time with the most difficult patients and on their research seeking new knowledge. This change could have an effect on reducing the cost of care, since fewer referrals would be needed. Certainly, analogous economies could be affected in the professions of nursing, and of dentistry, and in the allied health sciences. While the system of specialization in nursing perhaps isn't *directly* comparable to that in medicine, it is a fact that hundreds of nursing job titles can be found in the graduate school catalogs now. And, in dentistry, at least one authority in dental education predicts that half of all practicing dentists will be specialists by 1980. This individual notes, however, that he expects that dental specialists will eventually become mainly teacher-clinician-researchers in schools of dentistry. That's interesting. And it suggests that perhaps the dental profession has learned a lesson about specialization from the experiences of medicine.

Can we all examine what has happened in medicine with regard to specialization, and save having to learn some facts the hard way? I hope so.

Ominous developments await you as new health professionals. It appears now, for example, that the federal government, through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will begin to affect the distribution of physicians graduating in the very near future, and will also begin to exert controls on the number of physicians permitted to enter certain specialties. It appears most unlikely that the government will make these changes wisely. Therefore, it is up to all of us—and particularly up to you as new professionals—to provide much thought to these problems and to advance the best solutions possible.

The critics say "no" and urge a return to the "good old days".

But I say this is a simplistic solution to a very difficult problem. I say "yes" we need the specialists and superspecialists for a number of reasons. This evening, I would like to briefly outline some of these reasons and to sketch the parameters of this problem for you, in the hope that if you can clearly perceive the problem, your fresh thinking will contribute to the finding of solutions in the coming years.

My information concerning the pros and cons of specialization is primarily in the field of medicine, but similar considerations are pertinent to the fields of dentistry and nursing and to the allied health professions.

I asked, "Do we need all these specialists?" and, I answered myself, "yes". Why? Because if more is to be learned about the cause, the nature and the treatment of disease, individuals are going to have to devote their lives in a very narrow way to very narrow questions. And, if patients are to receive the best and most up-to-date treatment, particularly in the more unusual and more complicated varieties—these specialists are going to have to be available to render this care. It is no longer possible for a single individual to know everything about the field. The situations are similar in the other health professions.

So why the criticism? Why are the consumers of health care in America focusing on specialization and calling it bad?

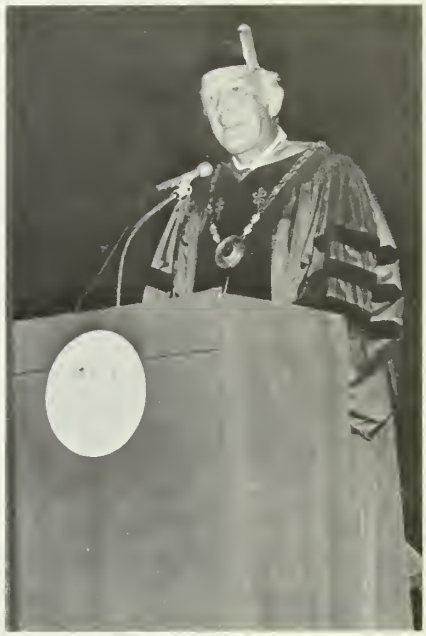
It could be that they don't understand. And it could be that the health professions haven't done everything they should. I suggest that both explanations are true.

Surely, the health professions cannot be blameless. Certainly we as professionals have not paid enough attention to the increasing cost of health care, or to factors influencing convenience to the patient. Though many factors relate to cost and to accessibility to health care are beyond our control, we have failed in some areas. We have failed, for example, to provide adequate access to this specialty health care system. The medical schools and organized medicine have also failed to concentrate sufficiently on those specialties providing primary care.

I don't believe that in medicine we have too many specialties. I do believe that we have too few primary care physicians—too few physicians willing and able to provide continuing care and counsel for patients. And, I believe too that the specialists and the primary care physicians are poorly distributed—they're not exactly where we think they're needed. The American people, their lawmakers and social agencies are calling for answers to these problems with increasingly strident voices. There are answers, but again, there's no single solution; no simple remedy.

Government can't care for our patients as well as we can. We have an obligation not only to serve, but to help shape an optimum health care system for our state and nation. I urge you to consider these responsibilities most carefully.

Thank you.□



"I believe the medical schools and health universities must seek a better balance in their teaching programs between the highly specialized areas and the 'front line' or primary care physicians."

She Hasn't Done Badly As A Lady In An 'Improper' Career

Dorothy Brinsfield walked into kindergarten and announced she was going to medical school. Everyone laughed.

She didn't know her selection of a career wasn't what one would call proper for a woman. Women, for the most part, didn't enter such occupations.

Today, Dr. Brinsfield is executive associate dean of the medical school at Emory University. This is the number two administrative position that was held by Dr. Evangeline Papageorge who retired recently.

"I made the decision so young to be a doctor that I don't remember ever wanting to be anything else," Dr. Brinsfield said. "My mother told me about making the announcement in kindergarten and everyone laughing. My father really laughed. He wanted me to go to Agnes Scott and study something proper for a young lady.

"I have been told that when I was 3 or 4, I would catch the chickens and bandage them, and put splints on my dogs."

She started in grade school at the age of 5, and graduated from Decatur Girls High School when she was 15.

"I was interested in art also, and used to draw and paint. My father said if I would go to Agnes Scott, he would later send me to the Chicago Institute of Art. I said I was going to medical school. He finally gave up on my going to Scott.

"I entered college at the University of Georgia when I was 16. I went year around and graduated at 19.

"I went to Emory University and tried to get into medical school, but they said I was too young, would probably get married and why didn't I just go somewhere and get a masters degree and teach. You had to be 21 to enter medical school at Emory then.

"I applied at the Medical College of Georgia and was accepted without any problem. There were six females in the freshman class."

After graduating from medical school, she went to Galveston, Tex. to do her internship.

"One thing, I said I wouldn't do was go into pediatrics. This wasn't a very popular field. I went to Texas with the idea of being a surgeon. The schedule was rough. You scrubbed all day and all night.

"After several months of this, I ended up in the hospital from pure fatigue. I changed my mind about going into surgery. There was an excellent pediatrics department, so I went into this.

Her father became ill, and she returned to Atlanta working for a brief time at Crawford Long Hospital and then going to Emory University assigned to Grady Hospital as a pediatric resident.

"After my residency, I tried to get a cardiology fellowship, but couldn't so I went into private practice where I was for seven years.

"My practice was in West End. I wanted to work in an area with a variety of people. I didn't want to treat runny noses and well children.

"Many of my patients were very poor. I also treated the children of black college professors, and children of nurses who worked at Grady Hospital.

"Some children who came to me were really Grady patients, but my office was close by and their mothers would send them over.

"There were children like one little boy whose parents didn't have any money, so they sent him to my office by himself. I took him on my knee and found out what

was wrong. Then I gave him a note to take home to his parents. I also sent the medicine because I knew they didn't have the money to get a prescription filled.

"The practice snowballed, and I took in a partner. At one time I said I would take no more patients, but you can't really do this. There is always one more you will take."

Dr. Brinsfield gave up her private practice when she had the opportunity to become Emory's first fellow in pediatric cardiology.

"There was a sadness when I gave up my practice. I love children and my whole life had been treating them, but I also knew I wanted to study cardiology.

"I wrote all my patients and told them I was closing my practice and asked that they pay what they could on their bills. It was voluntary payment.

"The first year they sent more than $3,000, and $2,000 the second year. This got me through my cardiology residency. I went from a nice private practice to a little over $300 a month."

When she finished this study, she became number two in the Division of Pediatric Cardiology at Emory and was an assistant professor. She became an associate professor in 1967, and a full professor of pediatrics in 1971. In 1970, she became director of pediatric cardiology.

Dr. Brinsfield was among those who realized the importance of a cardiology catheterization lab at Egleston Hospital.

"We managed to get the money to set up the lab through a foundation, and then gave it to Egleston. We used to have a situation where we would have a very sick baby and no way to do an emergency catheterization.

"Now we can do it in 40 minutes maximum, and if necessary have the baby in surgery in another 30 minutes.

"The amount of patients coming in has tripled since we got the new lab. The staff has gone from one person to four in three years."

Dr. Brinsfield was voted an Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the Junior medical class of 1971. She has held the W. T. Timmie Chair in cardiology since 1974.

"The Timmie Chair means that there is enough money in the bank for the interest to pay my base salary. The only thing the university has to pay is the supplement. However with the new position, I lose the chair. It is for someone in clinical work, and I will no longer be doing this full time.

Dr. Papageorge is a hard woman to follow. I will not replace her. I am only taking over her duties and her job. We handle all medical student problems. Almost everything that has to do with the medical school comes through this office.

"Dean Arthur P. Richardson determines the policies, and this office puts them into effect.

"I will write letters of recommendation for the students to obtain their internships, handle transfer of students from other medical schools, and make reports to the American Medical Association.

"One change in policy, which really isn't my idea, is that medical students' files will be open to them. Anything that becomes a part of their permanent records, they can see.

"I am trying to set up where any professor who writes anything about a student's clinical performance will send a copy to the student.

"The student needs these comments. How else can a student improve on his or her weak areas, if he or she doesn't know what they are?

"It may be hard for a student to take sometimes, but it is my job to be sure the letters and comments are honestly done. The Buckley amendment (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974) has made it a law that students have the right to see their files and I like the feel of it. I think the files should be open to them."

Dr. Brinsfield will not totally get out of pediatric cardiology.

"The day I cleaned out my desk and moved to this office was a sad day for me. But I will still do a limited amount of pediatric cardiology.

"I look at this new job as a challenge and I am looking forward to it.

"I am for women's liberation, and there will be no discrimination against any woman faculty member, or female medical student. There will be no discrimination against any medical student.

"I know that women haven't always had equal opportunity in salary, privileges or benefits. I think Emory has done a great deal to even out the discrepancies. I plan to treat all medical students equally."□

A CHALLENGE—The Class of 1950, through Dr. Lois T. Ellison, has issued a friendly challenge to MCG's other classes to match its success in administrative and academic medicine. From the 1950 Class Emory has its executive associate dean for medicine, Dorothy Brinsfield; MCG has its provost, Lois Ellison; Harold Engler of Augusta is a professor of surgery at MCG; Catherine (F. K.) Edwards was head of the Department of Pediatrics at Emory University School of Medicine; James W. Pate is chairman of the Department of Surgery at the University of Tennessee's School of Medicine in Memphis; and W. T. Smith is superintendent of the State Hospital in Milledgeville.

If you can prove your class tops this, Dr. Ellison has an extra "ace" in the deck. Do you have anyone in your class who graduated 25 years later?

Mary Ann Tyler Hagler dropped out of medical school due to marriage and family but returned and graduated in 1975. She is now in a Family Practice residency.

Class Notes

Deaths

B. L. Shackleford, Atlanta, '21

J. L. Strange, McIntosh, Fla., '27

Ephraim Scharfman, Brooklyn, N. Y., '28

A. N. Adams, Daytona Beach, Fla., '29

S. T. Parkerson, McRae, '30

D. Y. Hicks, Orlando, Fla., '37

P. L. Collinsworth, Atlanta, '42

Joel P. Smith, Atlanta, '47

D. A. McLaurin, Warrenton, N. C., '49

Edwin M. Griffin, Bainbridge, '51

J. Kenneth Adams, Jefferson, '52

G. W. Barker, St. Mary's, '48

Medicine

Loree Florence, '26, of Athens, was recently named Alumnae of the Year at Shorter College in Rome. She was the first woman graduate from MCG.

W. Dean Steward, '36, has retired from private practice in Orlando, Fla., and is now with the Florida State Division of Health in Jacksonville.

Jay Goldstein, '41, Baltimore physician, has been awarded the Fellowship in the American Occupation Medical Association in ceremonies held during the Association's 60th annual meeting. Dr. Goldstein is presently the medical director for Western Electric, Service Division East in Cockeysville, Md.

Curtis G. Hames, '44, of Claxton, will deliver a talk before the World Federation of Family Practice in Madrid, Spain during the first week in November.

William L. Bridges, '46, is practicing pediatrics in Tifton. He is interested in having a pediatrician join him in his practice at the Children's Clinic, 714 East 18th Street.

Kenneth Hyatt, '50, is a certified diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases. Dr. Hyatt is currently serving as Chief, Cardiovascular Research at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco where he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in 1973. He is also an associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of Cal.

W. T. Smith, '50, was appointed Superintendent or Director of Central State Hospital in Milledgeville.

V. C. Wade, '51, formerly of Valdosta, has opened his general medical practice in Americus, after having practiced in Valdosta for the past 20 years.

Sheldon B. Cohen, '51, of Atlanta, was recently appointed Clinical Editor of the American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis. He has been a member of the Editorial Board since 1970 and is presently the Editor of the Georgia Psychiatric Association Newsletter. In addition to his many articles and book reviews, which have appeared in such journals as the Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic, Diseases of the Nervous System, the Journal of the American Medical Association, as well as the American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis, Dr. Cohen has produced three films in Clinical Psychiatry.

C. Daniel Cabaniss, '55, of Columbus, director of medical education at the Medical Center in Columbus and associate professor of medicine (cardiology) at Emory is the new president of the Georgia Heart Association. **Dorothy Brinsfield,**'50, of Atlanta, and **Jack E. Birge,** '51, of Carrollton were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors. The installation of new officers and members of the board took place during the GHA's 27th annual meeting and scientific session in Atlanta.

John R. Woodard, '57, has been promoted to professor of surgery (urology) at Emory University. A specialist in pediatric urology, Dr. Woodard is chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He was recently named chairman of the Medical Staff at Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children.

H. Scott Patterson, '61, is now associate medical director of the Metropolitan Psychiatric Center in Atlanta. This center concentrates on adolescent and adult psychiatry. Dr. Patterson previously served six years with the University of Ga. Student Health Service.

William E. Silver, '63, was recently elected as a full fellow to the American College of Surgeons and subsequently a full fellow to the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Dr. Silver is serving as the State Chairman of the American Council of Otolaryngology and is currently the secretary of the Hospital Staff Executive Committee of Shallowford Community Hospital in Atlanta.

Lewis A. Hamilton, '64, is a Senior Investigator at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Pregnancy Research Branch in Bethesda, Md.

Jerry Rothenberg, '64, has joined Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind. as director of laboratories. He is the fourth fulltime pathologist serving at the hospital. He and his wife have two children.

Human Life Syling by **John S. McCamy,** '65, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was recently published. Dr. McCamy's book deals with a program of personal preventive medicine to help patients stay well and happy which he developed over the last seven years.

Robert L. Brand, '68, is practicing orthopedics with **Myron D. Collins,** '66 in Augusta.

Donald F. Cadora, '68, is presently chief of diagnostic radiology at USAF Hospital Kirtland in Albuquerque, N. M. He is associate staff radiologist at the University of N. M. School of Medicine.

Hyman M. Kaplan, '68, has opened his practice of allergy and clinical immunology in Chattanooga, Tenn.

James W. Jackson, '69, has been practicing surgery in Savannah for one year. He and his wife have two children, Lissa and Jimmy, Jr.

Jabez O. Marshall, '69, has finished his ob-gyn residency at John Sealy Hospital, University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He is presently stationed at Clark AFB in the Phillipines, but will return to the U. S. in November to finish his military service at Bergstrom AFB in Austin, Tex.

Roger E. Nunn, '70, entered group family practice with M. B. Nickes, Jr. and T. J. Bell, Jr. in Hartsville, S. C.

A'Delbert, Bowen, III, '71, completed two years of his radiology residency at the University of Ala. in Birmingham and has begun a pediatric radiology fellowship at the University of Pittsburg Medical College. He and his wife have two children, Melissa and Jennifer.

Robert P. Castleberry, '71, is serving as a major in the Medical Corp of the Army and is stationed at Ft. Benning.

Eric Pat Ellington, '71, has completed his ob-gyn residency in Greenville, S. C. and has joined the emergency room staff at Hall County Hospital in Gainesville.

Thomas J. Tidwell, '71, has finished his residency in radiotherapy at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. He is presently chief of radiotherapy at Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio.

Douglas C. Beatty, '72, has arrived for duty in the Air Force at Little Rock AFB, Ark. He previously served as a flight surgeon with the USAF in Iceland.

William O. Cornwell, '72, who is serving in the Air Force, was recently transferred

from Sheppard AFB, Texas to Lajes Field, Azores.

W. Thomas Jenkins, '72, and his wife Faith announce the birth of their son, Brent Thomas born July 28 in Augusta.

Linton S. Holsenback, '73, is chief resident of inpatient psychiatry at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco.

William Causey Heard, '74, has joined the University Hospital Medical Staff in Augusta as the sixth member of the hospital's emergency department physician's group which was organized last September to provide full-time physician coverage for the emergency department.

Lane Mathis, '74, has completed her internship at Memorial Hospital in Savannah and is returning to her hometown, Americus, to practice. She is associated with **John H. Robinson, III,** '38, **James C. Dudley,** '55, and Henry G. Teaford.

CLASS OF 1950—The MCG School of Medicine Class of 1950 recently held its 25th reunion in Atlanta. Shown, left to right, are: first row, E. W. Culbreath, G. A. McCrary, P. P. Staples, Mary Ann Tyler Hagler (graduated in 1975), Lois T. Ellison, Dorothy Brinsfield, Miriam G. Chambless, F. K. Edwards, A. M. Freeman, H. S. Engler, C. K. Singleton. Second row, A. F. Bloodworth, L. M. Vinton, H. B. Jones, P, C. Astin Jr., G. B. Fisher, J. W. Purcell, L. C. Yeargin, R. L. Stone, W. T. Smith, H. A. Thornton, B. J. Giles, J. H. Deaton, D. E. Tanner, J. D. Bozeman, Bill Purcell, C. Usher, E. F. Ferguson, C. H. Houston, J. W. Pate, B. McConnell Jr., C. C. Lamb, H. C. Smallwood, M. W. Chambless and E. W. Green.

Nursing

Maidana K. Nunn, '58, served as a Tactical Officer in July with a group of Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Southeastern U. S. and Puerto Rico. The cadets attended a Logistics Command Orientation at Robins AFB, Ga. Dr. Nunn has been appointed Utilization Review Coordinator for the Regional Mental Health Division at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville.

Col. Erin E. Cannon, Ret., '60, and several new staff members have been appointed to manage a new $2.6 million nursing project for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. The project "Analysis and Planning for Improved Distribution of Nursing Personnel and Services", is funded by the HEW's Division of Nursing.

Mary Jane Hamilton, '60, of Corpus Christi, Tex., received her master's degree from Texas A & I University in Kingsville on May 16, 1975.

June H. Larabee, '68, is a surgical clinical specialist at University Hospital in Jacksonville.

Gloria Galbreath Clackum, 71', is a patient care coordinator at Tanner Memorial Hospital in Carrollton. She and her husband, Chris, have one son, Markus Dean. Mrs. Clackum is the 2nd vice president for the 4th District GNA.

Kathryn Guy Williams, '71, of Santa Clara, Cal. was recently married to Lt. David M. Williams USNR.

Dentistry

R. H. Ackerman, '73, has opened his practice of periodontics in Thomasville.

Lee B. Godfrey, '73, will finish his service in the Air Force in November and will return to Georgia and begin his private practice.

Rudolph C. Harrington, Jr., '73, has opened his private practice in Columbia, S. C.

T. L. Isaac, '73, is currently serving in the Air Force and is stationed at Reese AFB, Tex.

Phillip H. Miller, '73, completed his residency in pedodontics and has opened his practice in Augusta. Dr. Miller is also teaching in the MCG School of Dentistry.

Richard T. Provine, '73, has finished his service in the Navy and is practicing in Spartanburg, S. C.

William M. Allen, '74, is serving in the Navy and will be stationed in Japan until Nov. '76.

Ralph S. Cohen, '74, has opened his private practice in Marietta.

Robertson Loar, '74, won first prize in the Beaufort County Art Contest. Dr. Loar is now stationed at Paris Island, S. C. as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Allied Health Services

Medical Technology

Carol Bienstock, '71, and her husband, Steven, announce the arrival of Lauren Ashley born on April 30, 1975.

Medical Record Administration

Judi P. Smith, '70, has moved to Atlanta with her husband, Joseph, who is working on his PhD. She was recently employed by the Medical Association of Georgia as part of a team who conducted workshops and offered consultations on Medical Audit throughout Georgia.

Verna Gary, '74, has been named Director of Medical Records for the Hughes Spalding Pavillion in Atlanta.

Radiologic Technology

Alan D. Bosmeny, '74, is the educational director for the School of Radiologic Technology at Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville, Tenn. and is enjoying his position to the fullest.

Friends

Mrs. Mildred Taylor Stevens, Macon, a member of the MCG Foundation, Inc. Board of Trustees has compiled and published a book, *All of Me From A to Z.* It is a genealogical and historical work on the English, Irish, German and American lines dating from the early 17th Century to the present of the following families: Barr, Batts, Boggan, Beruler, Brunner, Chamberlain, Corbin, Dabbs, deWitt (McDevitt), Ebenhoh, Eltonhead, Flader, Frey, Guth, Hauri, Hauren, Higdon, Hill (Isaac) and Hoggett.

Dr. James D. Moebes, former assistant director of student affairs at MCG is now associate pastor of Mountain Brook Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala. He coordinates counseling, mission and community-social agency programs for the church. Since leaving MCG in 1972, Dr. Moebes has served as assistant to the president at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

One Way Medicine Can "Do For Itself"

by James C. Austin
Director, Division of Institutional Relations

While attempting to prepare copy for a year-end giving appeal, I happened to receive a copy of Dr. Hoke Wommack's speech made during the dedication of the $3.6 million Enoch Callaway Cancer Clinic in LaGrange.

As he was giving deserved praise to the Callaway Foundation for all it does for mankind he quoted President Abraham Lincoln's famous phrase, "You cannot help man permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves." He then quoted an anonymous author, "No person was ever honored for what he received; honor was the reward for what he gave. Great has been your effort. Greatness is your reward."

It is my firm belief that the Medical College of Georgia Foundation, Inc. is one vehicle through which the physicians of Georgia and all MCG alumni and friends can help medicine "do for itself." National attention seems fixed on medicine and there is a great danger of government controls increasing in order to quiet the demands which are loud but which may be from much less than the majority.

It is a privilege to be in a position to help develop endowment funds from which scholarships, research, and other projects can be funded without governmental interference.

Is there any reason why you, as an alumnus, should consider financial backing for the Medical College of Georgia through its MCG Foundation, Inc.?

There are so many legitimate needs and appeals which come to you during the course of a year that only thoughtful reflection and careful action bring about the best use of those dollars which you plan to invest back into worthy causes.

So the natural and straightforward need of the Foundation is to present its case to you at a time of year when most people are considering their year-end giving programs.

Our basic appeal is for funds with which to help support student aid, research programs, faculty recruitment, matching loan programs and other pressing needs which are not filled by state funds.

Because of the obvious importance of all these areas to the development of the College, there seems to be little reason to bore our readers with adjectives and slick appeal phrases. We long ago learned that our audience—the MCG graduate—is often "turned-off" by this sort of approach.

Dr. William H. Moretz, president, states our case exceedingly well. "If there was ever a time for the professionals in medicine to come forward and support the educational programs in health science—it is now. Medicine is buffeted daily in all the media, in speeches and in all walks of American life. Some of our critics are justified and many are not.

However, the main business of each of us is to get down to the business of solving the problems we have and of presenting the tremendously positive side of free enterprise medicine.

"I know of no better way than by showing the nation that health professionals plan to keep their educational centers strong than by making sure they have financial and moral support. I would place these two on an even basis for few educational institutions are truly great without having the high regard of their alumni."

"We must think beyond today and beyond ourselves to the decades ahead and do our part to prepare for them. Our alumni have done much for us in the past and have, during the past year, shown a spirit which has encouraged me.

"Certainly MCG is on its way to greatness as a result of this confidence, this spirit, this positive approach to health education.

"Ours is a new day as will be the 1980's, the 90's and beyond—let's hope for our successors to look back with appreciation at our willingness to reassert our belief in a system which has brought to this nation the best health care in the world."

Dr. Moretz referred in his statement to the support alumni has given. What he said was based on the impressive showing of alumni in the Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund campaign.

A $700,000 goal set for December 31, 1978, is nearly 50 percent complete with two years remaining. A total of 402 alumni have given $311,212.49 to the campaign. Of these, 50% gave on a one year basis.

Should they continue annually giving at the same rate the goal will be reached far in advance of 1978—demonstrating to the business and corporate world just where MCG graduates stand—that they believe in MCG.

The largest single gift has been $35,000. Leading all regions in support has been the Augusta area under the direction of Dr. Harold Engler. Augusta physicians gave $80,000 in cash and pledges. The total of all gifts and pledges as of this writing is just under $1 million toward our $3 million goal.

This is the first appeal ever for statewide support of MCG. Alumni will present a united front of support as we begin taking the campaign to the business and industry leaders of Georgia. With your support and backing, the drive will be a success. □

School of Dentistry Has Annual Awards Ceremony

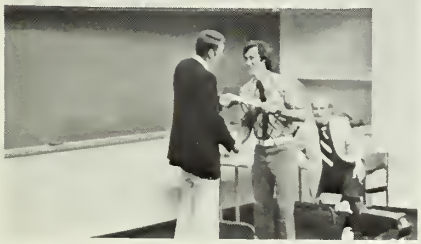
Dr. Betty Jean Moran of Macon was presented three major awards during Senior Recognition night at the School of Dentistry Building.

Dr. Moran received the Alpha Omega Scholarship for the highest overall average scholastically for three years, the American Academy of Oral Pathology Award and the American Academy of Oral Medicine Award. She is in a periodontics residency at Emory University.

Dr. Mark Babcock received the American Association of Orthodontists Award and the Dentistry International Prosthetic Award. He is in an orthodontics residency at MCG.

Other winners were Dr. John Leverett, American Association of Endodontics Award, Dr. Rick Mathis, American Academy of Periodontology Award; Dr. Tom Williams, American Society of Dentistry for Children Award; Dr. Tim Cunningham, American Academy of General Dentistry Award and Dr. James Walker, Augusta, International College of Dentists Award.

Speakers during the evening were Dr. William H. Moretz, president, Dean Judson C. Hickey of the School of Dentistry, Dr. Ralph Talman, Decatur, president of the School of Dentistry Alumni Association and Dr. David Luckey, senior class president. Dr. Carl Davis, MCG faculty, was master of ceremonies. □



Schools of Medicine Allied Health Sciences Graduate Studies Nursing Dentistry

MCG Today

Medical College of Georgia
Division of Institutional Relations
Augusta, Georgia 30902

Second Class
Postage Paid at
Augusta, Georgia